MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Scenic Effect Instrumental

'Hamlet' Seen 'Outstanding'

By SUE WEBB

"Hamlet," the fall presentation of the Middlebury College Players and Drama Department, is the most outstanding production at Middlebury during the past four years.

Given this evening, tomorrow and Saturday in McCullough Gymnasium, the play has the decided advantage of being an ambitious production as well as an example of excellent college theater.

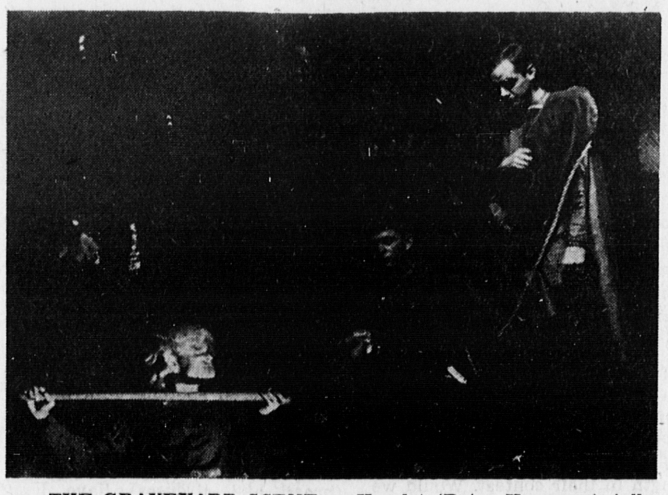
Directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, "Hamlet" boasts an overall integration and balance. The play proves to be not a "tour de force" for the lead, but rather a blending and counterpoint produced by the various portrayals.

Triumphant Interpretation

Peter Honegger '58 emerges triumphant through his sensitive interpretation of the indecisive Hamlet. Honegger builds his part to the climax with a finesse and control enjoyable to behold.

Perhaps his best scene, the one in which he seems completely to lose himself and truly to become Hamlet, is the graveyard scene of

(Continued on Page 8)



THE GRAVEYARD SCENE — Hamlet (Peter Honegger) talks to grave digger, while Horatio (Robert MacGowan) looks on.

CAMPUS—Rudick

National Ends Racial Clause Of Theta Chi

Theta Chi national fraternity recently dropped the discriminatory clause from its constitution.

Initiated at the 1956 national convention in Northfield, Vt., and brought about by constant pressure from many chapters, the issue was brought to a vote by mail last spring.

The word "Caucasian" as necessary for membership was eradicated from the constitution, George Gura '58, local president said.

Pressure to initiate the move was widely distributed throughout chapters in the North and South, he added. The final adoption was made by more than four-fifths of 121 Theta Chi chapters.

The clause, which originally read "... any male belonging to the Caucasian race," was changed to "... any male of good moral standing."

Gura said the change was adopted voluntarily by the chapters and because of outside pressures.

He envisaged a trend where-by all nationals "eventually will drop their discriminatory clauses."

Goripow Hits U. S. Attitude

Russian-born Alexander Goripow '61, in a speech last night before the International Relations Club, scored "overspecialization" and other weaknesses in the approach to education by present day college students.

He traced this tendency to concentrate on domestic studies at the expense of understanding world affairs to the insecurity encountered by parents in the Great Depression.

By setting his sights on a single goal, the student hopes to secure a "strong grip on his future."

The American student's interest runs too much to the technical and

(Continued on Page 3)

PKT Plans Move to New House with National Funds

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will not renew the lease on its present house and plans complete relocation by next fall.

One of the two remaining fraternities in a College-owned residence, decision to move was based largely upon the assurance this week of "substantial financial backing" by the PKT national, according to John Bedell '59, president.

The house at 2 Storrs Avenue is too small to accomodate the present brotherhood, he added, and the fraternity intends to acquire ownership of a larger building near the campus.

A fraternity committee has been appointed to deal with problems of the change such as acquisition and renovation of the property. No definite location has yet been chosen.

Financial backing will be in the form of cash and undersigning of bonds and mortgages by members of the national, Bedell said.

Administrative officials have made no statements regarding College plans for the building after it is vacated.

This will constitute the fourth time a fraternity has moved in the past four years. Alpha Sigma Psi and Theta Chi relocated in 1952 and Zeta Psi moved this fall.

Greeks Plan Frosh Dance

Fraternity and sorority banners will set the scene for Saturday's freshman dance, scheduled for 8:30 - 12 p. m. at the Middlebury Inn.

Sponsored by Panhellic and Interfraternity Councils, the dance will feature music by the Vermonters.

Admission is free, according to Samuel Sylvester '58 and Dorothy Williams '59, Council social chairmen.

Missing Books Spur U A Campus Canvass

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton this week granted Undergraduate Association permission to canvass dormitories and fraternity houses in an attempt to regain several hundred books missing from Egbert Starr Library.

In the face of pressure from library officials to stop a $1000 annual loss of books, UA Chairman Grace Warder '58 said the student government would support an attempt to have library property returned voluntarily.

Possible Policy Change

"Unless books now missing are returned and no more are taken, library policy will have to change," Mrs. Margaret Fayer, head librarian said. She mentioned closed stacks and a control at the door as possible remedies.

A loss of $800 to $1000 worth of books has been reported each year recently at Starr Library.

The loss is due mainly to books which students "deliberately fail to charge out," Mrs. Fayer declared. Library officials at present have no check on this.

She said the loss is "very significant" because the books are often out of print. Replacement fees usually amount to more than the original cost.

Student wrath is aroused, she said, when books necessary for assignments are found missing.

Officials here cited action at St. Michaels College last spring vacation when all dormitories were searched for missing library books. No advance warning was given to occupants, who were fined $10 plus a minimum $5 replacement charge for any library property.

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Five Professors Will Talk Tonight On 'Sputnik Era'

In response to recent events of international significance, Russian Club will sponsor a discussion tonight. Five faculty members will discuss "Russia vs. the United States in the Era of Sputnik" at 8 p.m. in Munroe 303.

International implications of the topic will be discussed by C. Leonard Hoag, professor of contemporary civilization. Benjamin Wissler, professor of physics, is to cover technical implications of the topic, and Karl Anderson, professor of economics, will consider the economic implications.

Mischa Fayer, professor of Russian, will contribute aspects of cultural relations of the two countries, and Thomas Reynolds, assistant professor of history, will conclude by discussing the implications for the United States.

Each speaker is limited to five minutes and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to general discussion.

Chapel Cabinet to Guide College Worship Programs

Students were given a stronger voice in College religious matters this week with the creation of a new student Chapel Cabinet to evaluate and plan all weekday worship services.

Chaplain Charles P. Scott, originator of the idea and advisor to the group, explained that "the presence of a Chapel Cabinet is in line with the gradual tendency of students to take a more commanding role in religion on campus."

The initial job of the nine-man Cabinet will be to study, evaluate and make any necessary changes in the present schedule of worship. It will also suggest speakers, arrange special services, and supervise all week-day workshop programs.

These include Christmas and Lenten communion services, Tuesday evening vespers and mid-morning services Wednesday and Friday. The Cabinet will schedule but not plan the Thursday morning service conducted according to the Episcopalian Book of Common Prayer, a Quaker service and a Christian Science service.

A part of Christian Association's present worship committee, the Cabinet is headed by Susan Goodwin '60 and Bradshaw Mintener '60. It consists of one man and one woman from each class plus one member of the choir who will offer suggestions concerning musical aspects of the service.

Cabinet members for 1957-58 are: seniors, Helen Dickey and James Eppes; juniors, Pamela Payne and Bruce Phinney; sophomores, Sally Porter and Theodore Taylor; freshmen, Judy Hole and David Moon. Frank Olney '60 will represent the choir.

Faculty Estimates $100,000 As Value of College Degree

BY BETSY COMSTOCK

Is a college diploma worth $100,000 to the average liberal arts graduate? Yes, in the opinion of several administration and faculty members interviewed by The CAMPUS.

These faculty members were commenting on a New York Times article which pointed out the necessity of college students' paying an increased share of the actual cost of their education.

It is estimated that a degree is worth $100,000," according to Devereux C. Josephs, chairman of the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School. "That's a pretty good investment for the money a student puts in to get it." At best, he said, students pay about 50 per cent of their college costs.

President Comments

Pres. Samuel S. Stratton emphasized the point made by Josephs that a college education is an investment and should be handled as one. "After all," he said, "people don't try to buy a car or a house out of present income."

Dr. Stratton said he could "neither add to nor subtract from" the amount quoted.

He agreed wholeheartedly with Josephs' statement that faculty members, by their low wages, are actually subsidizing students' educations.

Continuing on the faculty salary problem, Dr. Stratton commented that the situation as it is cannot go on indefinitely. "The only solution in sight at present is increased tuition," he said.

Sees Three Types

"There are three categories of students," he explained. "First, the students who can well afford to pay the full cost of their education; second, students whose parents can't pay now and probably couldn't pay even on installments and third, the bulk of the students, who couldn't pay much higher tuition during four years, but who probably could pay during a longer period."

The $100,000 figure is, if anything, an "underestimate," according to D. K. Smith, associate professor of economics. A person who works forty years after college, would have to earn only $2500 a year more than the average non-college graduate to be within the estimate.

As to the application of this to a liberal arts degree, Smith said, "Technical people start at a higher salary, but the limits to their wages are reached sooner."

The advantage held by the college graduate in the business world was stressed by Gordon C. Perine, placement director.

"College prepares one to think for oneself, to tackle and solve a problem without too much difficulty. Because of this a college graduate goes up the ladder faster."

Tuition Must Rise

Dominant feeling among faculty and administration members interviewed was that tuition will have to be raised.

As Smith pointed out, it would take a $1,500,000 endowment increase to bring to Middlebury for a single year the money gained by a $50 tuition increase.

James C. Shields, instructor in English, commented that the idea of an increase in private college tuition has been criticized by those who feel these schools would suffer

(Continued on Page 7)

Irony in the Library

Several hundred books are missing from the College library. If they have "walked away," it has been under someone's arm.

Reserve books, essential for certain courses, have disappeared. Others are borrowed and kept past deadline. Monetary fines do not help others who need to use these books.

Students are now faced with the possibility of closed stacks and a checking control at the door.

President Stratton's comment on the irony in student request for more power and greater responsibility (see p. 1) merits considerable thought.

Unlimited class cuts, academic and chapel honor system and other tangible acknowledgments of student maturity seem distant possibilities indeed in the light of this situation.

Enthusiastic Response

Student apathy has long been a topic of discussion, criticism and editorial comment.

The enthusiasm, spirit and drive exhibited in the past week's Community Chest campaign reveal an intensely interested student body, however.

"Apathetic" is NOT the applicable adjective.

Penelope Groll '58 and Charles Robinson '58, their co-workers and each contributor to this campaign merit highest praise.

An unprecedented goal of $4,000 has been exceeded by $650; every cent is for a deserving cause.

Students might have used this money for solely personal pleasure, or they might have devoted all their time last week to coffee breaks in the snack bar.

Instead they entered into the spirit of the drive with such intensity that all activity centered around it.

Ugly man solicitors cried "donate to a worthy cause" rather than "vote for our man." Students became eager to achieve 100 percent individual contribution this time. Result? 92 percent contribution in comparison to 65 percent last year.

Working behind the scenes on such a drive, necessarily a time consuming and difficult task, must ultimately be most rewarding when students lend support so readily and with such ferver.

Could not similar enthusiasm be exhibited by students toward class discussions, extra-curricular activities and world affairs?

The Bells Are Ringing

Conveniences of the new man's dormitory, Stewart Hall, include four telephones — one per floor — on separate lines.

The telephone situation in other dormitories, however, has long been a source of ridicule and dissatisfaction. Hepburn and Gifford Halls each have two phones, Painter and Starr, one each.

On the women's campus, only one incoming line is assigned to each dormitory except Battell Center, which has two.

Everyday people wait in line to use a dormitory telephone, and those who try to contact a dormitory are more often than not greeted with a busy signal.

There seems to be little reason why at least one more line could not be placed in each dormitory.

A modern convenience and often a necessity, the telephone should be reasonably accessible to student use, at least to the point where one does not feel it would be easier to write to his party.

Authorities must be aware of the situation, yet there seems to have been little progress made toward alleviating it.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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FACULTY FORUM

Fayer Advises Conciliatory Policy Toward Russians

By MISCHA H. FAYER
Professor of Russian

The Russian achievement in launching the two satellites into outer space ushers in a new era in the history of civilization where the wildest flights of the imagination and the most daring dreams of mankind appear capable of realization. It is unfortunate that such a feat, which with one sweep opens up new vistas into the unknown, should be marred by the struggle between East and West and thought of chiefly in terms of war potentials and national security.

At the same time, it is evident that apprehension and deep concern, rather than great rejoicing in the free world, is to be expected so long as East and West are relying almost exclusively on military strength in their contest. Would we pay the price of one New York or one Chicago even to achieve total annihilation of the Soviet Union?

Obviously, neither side can possibly risk the dangers of modern warfare. Since we have now reached a "balance of terror", the United States must rely on more effective weapons at our disposal—economic, cultural and technological.

SPECTACULAR AS THE Russian scientific exploits have been, we definitely excel the Soviet Union in things that matter most the world over: the welfare and happiness of the average man, and the dignity and self-respect of every human being.

Our standards of living and our individual freedoms are the envy of the entire world, including those Soviet citizens who are informed about them. In these respects the Soviet Union, with its totalitarian system of government, can never even approach us, let alone surpass us.

To the average Russian, sharing a room with four other people, earning about $80 a month, underfed, shabbily dressed, and plagued by consumer shortages, a well-stocked supermarket, a Woolworth store, a superhighway, and a private car would be more welcome than a dozen sputniks relaying information on cosmic rays and interstellar phenomena.

"PANEM ET CIRCENSES" (bread and circuses) have long been the effective method of dictators seeking the allegiance of the masses. The Soviet dictators have carried this method to perfection in our own day, and have thus far managed to give their people a minimum of "bread" and a maximum of "circuses".

On my trip to the Soviet Union a year ago, I was shocked by the poverty, the slums, the general backwardness and inefficiency of the country on the one hand, and the extravagant luxury of the subways, public buildings, sanatoriums, industrial and agricultural expositions, on the other.

The sputniks are undoubtedly an attempt, on an international scale, to focus attention on Russian achievements, as the various showplaces inside the Soviet Union are an attempt to overshadow her deficiencies and shortcomings.

How long the Soviet rulers will succeed in feeding their citizens with "circuses" at the expense of real "bread" is an important question for the West. Even more important to us is the question of whether the Soviet Union will succeed in focussing the world's attention on her spectacular achievements to the point of making it forget or at least ignore her weaknesses and the anti-democratic and inhuman features of her system.

OUR FOREIGN POLICY has, quite unintentionally, helped the Russian rulers maintain their dictatorship. According to Marx and Lenin, the State is to wither away as society becomes more fully communized.

Our announced policy of "containment," "position of strength," "brinkism," "massive retaliation," plus the ring of foreign bases surrounding Russia have provided the Kremlin with justification for the absolute power of the state over its citizen and for armaments at the expense of living standards.

The ruling clique needs a strong military establishment to maintain itself in power at home, but it can claim, as Kruschev did in his speech of Nov. 7, that as much as they would like to, they cannot divert labor and materials from defense in order to improve the living standards, surrounded as they were by enemy bases.

A FRIENDLY POSTURE, with gradual disarmament on both sides, would therefore prove much more dangerous to the Soviet rulers than is our present open hostility.

The need for arming to the teeth would look unjustifiable, should we be able to convince the Russian masses that we really want peace and are not trying "to push them around" or "insist on unconditional surrender," as they are told daily by their leaders.

Our policy of isolating Russia has also helped the dictators. The people can realize how badly off they are only when given the opportunity to compare their way of life with ours.

An exchange of persons, goods, and ideas could do more to corrode the Soviet system than any number of American propaganda agencies. We need not fear that any American, with eyes to see and ears to hear, could ever become converted to the Soviet way of life, whereas we have every reason to believe that Soviet citizens, when given a chance to know our country, will become converted to our institutions.

IN AN AGE WHEN, in the words of President Eisenhower, "there is no alternative to peace", spiralling hatreds, distrusts, military expenditures and taxes must give way to open-mindedness, willingness to negotiate, friendliness, and increased cultural contacts.

It is quite possible that the Soviet rulers would soon discover that such contacts are undermining their power. In that event the world will see clearly who is opposed to peace, and the now neutral nations would join our fight against Russia.

Senator Ellender, just back from a tour of the Soviet Union, is therefore offering very constructive suggestions in insisting on top-level talks between East and West, on "a more consiliatory approach toward the Russians", and in saying that "peaceful co-existence is at least worth a trial."

Gentle Reader

Be Not Faint Of Heart

By PHIL ORMSBEE

A sad time of year. That baited-breath, almost timeless pause between Autumn's coy withdrawal and Winter's galumping triumph.

This span of days leaves most everyone a bit disheartened. The fall extends from spirits to anything that was once marked with the ruddy-cheeked look of "Doing Something."

A considerable failure in the scheme of things seems to be Mother Nature. The leaves have given up waiting for week-enders, dropping forlornly into the waiting arms of Buildings and Grounds personnel.

AND HOW ABOUT THIS SUN? When it does feel like throwing around a little illumination, its the kind you see when you open a refrigerator door. Strictly functional.

One bright aspect, though. The carefully soiled White Sneaker's bitterest foe, Mudd, has been encouraged by a few nippy evenings to congeal. This heartening sight is particularly noted around Munroe Hall. (It might be enlightening for the uninitiated or short of memory to relate the particulars concerning Monroe's special blend of mud. It was transplanted from some other morass before a Parents' Weekend a couple of years ago, succeeding admirably in engulfing a couple of parents.)

BUT FRET NOT, those of you caught up in this Hamletian mood. Return hiccupping from Thanksgiving with a pinch of luster in those jaded eyes.

For before you can reach for your galoshes, approximately eight months of our College's cheapest commodity will be heaped to the top button of your B. V. D.'s. Snow. Wonderful White Stuff. You can ski on it, get stuck in it, sculpt it, fill your shoes with it, even plow it.

Gone the efforts of Nature to confound the blithe-spirited. Gone the leaves and gum wrappers the groundsmen missed. A tremendous Linus blanket, concealing mud, small children and dropped tire chains will shortly end our miserable lethargy.

Hockey, skiing, Carnival, sugar on snow, frostbite . . . whoever can wait? As a matter of fact, nobody can. Winter's funny that way. So be not faint of heart — it won't do you any good anyway.

LETTERS

Deplores Sarcasm

To the Editor:

From one fellow student to another:

A person who gets a resounding slap in the face either becomes angry and asks why, or disregards the insult. Being Middlebury students, most of us react in the former manner to your editorial of Nov. 7, "Tennis Anyone?"

We can be aroused to action by rude sarcasm, but the outcome generally is revolt from, rather than compliance with, the writer's wishes. What makes the writer think he is better than the rest of us? What qualifies him to insult all of us in this way? Did it ever occur to you that we who read The CAMPUS may not be the ones toward whom such a slam need be directed?

It is quite possible that the writer of this production is opening his own eyes, using us, his audience, as his scapegoat. He must just be discovering his own shortcomings in his approach to college, or he would never strike out so blindly at his "fellow" students.

We devoted readers sincerely feel that your final statement is good: "Your statement of purpose when applying to Middlebury said you would learn how to think and act." Let's think in the affirmative.

CORNELIA F. CUMMINGS '61

Chest Drive Tops $4000 Goal In Record Campaign Success

By CATHERINE DALTON

A week-long wave of festivities has receded from the Middlebury campus, leaving behind $4,650 for Community Chest purposes.

For the first time since its insituation eight years ago, the drive has succeeded in gaining its goal of $4,000 — and then some.

This unexpected but not undreamed - of success is credited by co-chairman Penelope Groll '58 to this year's policy of "percentage contribution."

High Percentage Cited

The greatest portion of the money was gained by direct dormitory soliciting. According to Miss Groll, approximately 92 percent of the students contributed, compared to last year's total of 65 percent.

This year, 99 percent of the women and 85 percent of the men contributed. These figures represent an improvement over last year, when the totals were 80 percent and 50 percent respectively. The largest individual donation this year was $45.

Miss Groll lauded enthusiastic fraternities and their ugly men, who "really outdid themselves" in their work for the drive. She especially cited DKE with its victorious "Ape."

Ugly Men Effective

The four highest placing fraternities in the contest were DKE, CP, DU and SPE. The contest brought in $1,009.85, a sum second only to that gained by direct soliciting.

Third in order financally, the fair netted $618.32 with its various booths and attractions. This amount was no great gain over that received last year, indicating its perennial student popularity.

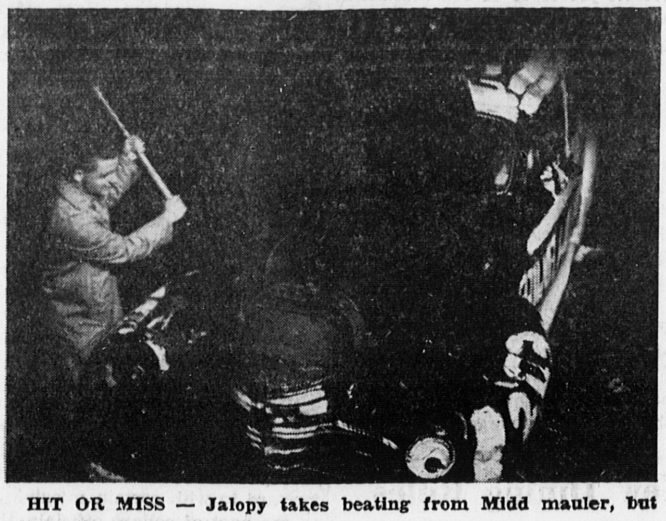
The raffle, which brought in $532.25, seems to have been dominated by a select group of ticket-hoarders.

Principal prize-winner John Gilwee '60, who walked off with the hi-fi set, bought his six tickets at the last minute in casual hopes of winning the top prize.

Some others were distinguished by the quantity — if not quality — of their winnings. John Miller '60 and Paul Wachtell '59 received two prizes apiece, but the first spent $10 on tickets and the other, $15.

Total gains from solicitation will be divided according to wishes of contributors. Remaining sums from the fair, ugly-man contest and raffle will be equally apportioned to the five charities.

The increase over last year's total will afford $400 more this year for each organization aided.



HIT OR MISS — Jalopy takes beating from Midd mauler, but all for the Community Chest.

Goripow Questions Education

(Continued from Page 1)

material. He fails to supplement his practical knowledge with at least a basic understanding of our country's foreign policy, Goripow charged.

Colleges, in presenting a mass of historical background, "grossly" fail to relate this background to the world of tne present.

Because the student has not learned to use his knowledge, he "walks from the classroom in June forgetting all he has learned."

Goripow feels the United States, by following a passive course in world affairs, has allowed Russia to exert an "undue influence" in Europe and the East.

If we had a clearer understanding not only of the world but of that for which we are striving, we would be "agressively fighting for democracy, not passively and ineffectually defending ourselves against Communism," Goripow said.

In a student's search for knowledge he builds up a barrier of facts that blinds him to the basic concepts of American democracy.

When the time comes for us to fight for democracy and our precious heritage, he concluded, we have but a "hazy concept of our task."

GRANTS OFFERED

Two $1285 scholarships for secretarial training during 1958-'59 are offered to college seniors by Katherine Gibbs School. Further information is available at the Placement Office.

SLC Deadlocked On Honor System

An informal vote on the merits of an academic honor system, taken at the Student Life Committee meeting last week, ended in a 5-5 stalemate.

Although members confessed they voted on slim information, they expressed skepticism of students' complete integrity.

Administrative officials clarified class attendance policy before and after vacations. Dean's list students and scholarship holders may be excused by the deans for travel time, vacation employment, transportation arrangements and appointments away from college.

The committee made a unanimous recommendation to the faculty that dean's list students be given unlimited cuts in all classes.

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

YARNS
THE COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
GIFTS

Waybury Inn
Fine food
Excellent accommodations
"The Old Fashioned Room"
Route 125 DU 8-4372
East Middlebury
established 1810

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
LUKE the SPOOK
The True Life Drama of a Wisp of Ectoplasm
LOCATION SHOTS BY PERMISSION OF THE ROYAL MINISTRY OF HAUNTED NATIONAL EDIFICES, CASTLES, AND ESTATES
...NONSENSE, TWEMBLEY— NO SUCH THING AS A GHOST
BUT, I HAVE A FEELING SOMEBODY'S LOOKING AT US!
Abandon Hope, Ye Who Enter... (EXCEPT TUES. & FRI., 10AM-8PM)
FIDDLE-DEE-DEE, HAVE A WINSTON!
MIND IF I JOIN YOU?
DELIGHTED OLD FELLOW— WINSTON TASTES GOOD...
LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!
UTTERLY CHARMING FELLOW— INTELLIGENT, DISCRIMINATING— MUST BE THE OWNER OF THE PLACE!
WINSTON
AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING BEST-TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE
Winston
FILTER CIGARETTES
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
YOU'LL FIND THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX UTTERLY CHARMING, TOO!

UA Group Suggests Rules To Aid Chaperone Situation

By DEBORAH BRUCE

The word "chaperone" strikes a sensitive chord in the reflexes of every social chairman. No one but he knows the problems involved in finding these necessary persons.

Perhaps the difficulty would be alleviated if the word were changed to "faculty guest."

Faculty guests are a necessity; mixed social fuctions could not proceed without them. Continually asking a professor to chaperone, however, is a direct infringement on his privacy. Once a month is considered sufficient.

Unfortunately, ten fraternities having one party a week for a month totals forty chaperones. There are not that many available.

UA Committee

The Social Calendar Committee, set up by Undergraduate Association, is headed by Nancy Smoller '59 and Joel Roberts '59. Its purpose is to register all social functions for sororities, fraternities and organizations. "We hope at some future date to be the intermediary between fraternities and chaperones," Miss Smoller said. She further emphasized her gratitude for cooperation of fraternity social chairmen with the committee.

Questionnaire Distributed

Recently the committee distributed a questionnaire to professors to discover who likes to chaperone what functions. Results indiciate that most prefer organizational and class functions, fraternity buffets and cocktail parties. The majority hesitate over hayrides, overnights and McCullough dances, it was learned. Time difficulties (requests to chaperone from 12 to 2 a.m. after a dance) are also apparent.

What, then, is the solution? Miss Smoller feels that to make a function as appealing as possible demands certain practices which have formerly been lacking. In light of the questionnaire, she suggested adherence to the following eight points.

1. The social chairmen should issue the invitation.
2. The organization should offer to supply transportation if needed and should finance the baby sitter.
3. If two chaperones are necessary the first couple should be given the opportunity to choose their co-chaperones and to bring a friend.
4. The faculty guests should be told the nature of the function, dress required, and arrival time.
5. On arrival they should be greeted by the social chairmen.
6. Members of the organization should know ahead of time the names of the chaperones.
7. They should be invited to take part in the activity.
8. As a post-Saturday night gesture, a thank-you note would be appreciated.

Miss Smoller feels that if these ideas are carried out, the faculty will be more enthusiastic toward chaperoning.

Dead Sea Scrolls Topic For First Chapel Lecture

The Rev. Charles T. Fritsch, associate professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on the Dead Sea Scrolls in the first of the Chapel Lecture Series at 7 p.m. Sunday. A discussion period will follow.

Dr. Fritsch has spent considerable time in the Dead Sea area and is one of several American scholars who have worked on translating and dating the scrolls. His book, "The Qumran Community," deals with the scrolls and their history.

Educated at Muhlenberg College, Princeton Theological Seminary and Princeton University, Dr. Fritsch is regarded among scholars as one of the leading authorities on the Semitic languages.

Jeffs Doff Ties in New Dining Rules

Because there will be no tie to impede passage of food down the esophagus, Amherst undergraduates will enjoy their meal in Valentine Hall Saturday night.

Neither will a charcoal jacket be camouflaged by mustard, salad, or even steak.

Last week a student body vote of 370-317 nullified a compulsory coat and tie rule passed by the Student Council Sept. 26.

According to The Amherst Student, campus reaction as to whether Valentine dress standards should be improved at all was 260 "yes" and 412 "no."

MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Rock 'n' roll, torch-light processions, hayrides and various "auctions" highlighted one of the most fantastic campaigns that Middlebury has ever seen. Hats off to the various "ugly man" contestants. The whole campus owes them and the fraternities backing them a tremendous vote of admiration for courage, etc., "above and beyond the call."

Along the line of places to go and things to do, "Hamlet" is suggested to one and all as a very enjoyable evening's entertainment. Everyone should plan to see the play, which will be given tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday evenings.

UVM weekend, blasting off with the Big Blue's triumph, turned out to be not quite so wild as the college had anticipated. Looked forward to with certain misgivings on the part of college officials, the weekend was somewhat prosaic in contrast to past years.

One of the big complaints on the women's campus is that sororities are an expensive waste of time and money. The strongest argument in favor of sororities is that they provide a chance for women who would not otherwise belong to an organization to belong and to be outstanding.

However, to be an outstanding member of an organization which has no real concrete value and which is undermined by the general lethargy that seems to permeate everyone and practically every campus organization is hollow and absurd.

It is about time that the six sororities on campus shook themselves out of the doldrums and proved that they have a concrete reason for existing other than to kick around Robert's Rules every Monday night.

A display of bad taste, ill breeding and a general disrespect for things was shown by several residents of Forest West last week during the ugly man contest when SPE was deluged by water and orange peels while campaigning for their ugly man.

When people will do things like this, it is no wonder that few students are willing to really get out and show any enthusiasm for anything. As an expression of the "spirit" at Middlebury, it is without parallel.

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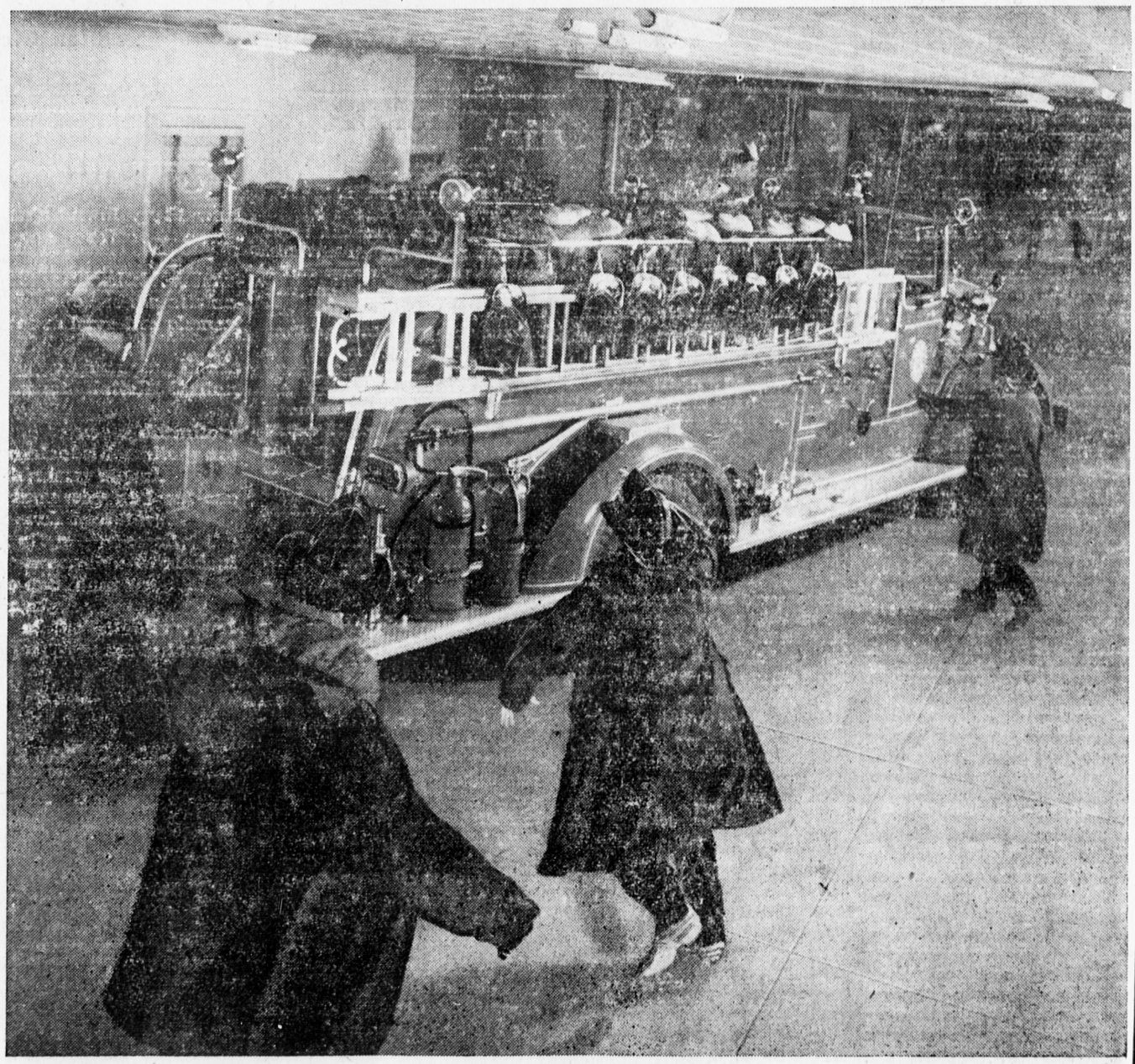

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Course Enrollment Breakdown Places Social Sciences at Top

By ALFRED FARRELL

Students this semester are enrolled in 179 courses of study, a fact which indicates that perhaps the heart of Middlebury's education theory lies in the wide variety of subjects offered.

Few specific course requirements are made of the Middlebury undergraduate. Contemporary Civilization and English are required of freshmen in addition to two years of physical education. The two- year ROTC basic course is required of all eligible men.

In addition, certain broad fields of knowledge must be investigated prerequisite to a Middlebury degree. These requirements, however, may be filled by a great variety of courses.

Social Sciences Top

A breakdown of enrollment by divisions of the College shows that the social sciences predominate.

Division	No. of Students Enrolled
Social Sciences	2317
Humanities	1907
Natural Sciences	1692
Foreign Languages	788
Military Science and Tatics	454

Within the division of social sciences; economics, history and sociology are most popular. The economics department, which this year attracted the largest number of majors, has an enrollment of 470. History accounts for 461, sociology, 412.

The English department claims the highest enrollment at Middlebury with 1003 students taking some course in English.

Biology 11 with an enrollment of 237 is the most popular course at Middlebury. Many freshmen satisfy the laboratory science requirement with this course.

Ladies Like French

Nearly half the enrollment in the division of foreign languages is accounted for by the French department with 358 students. Other languages statistics show Spanish with an enrollment of 182; German, 157; Russian, 88; and classics, 13.

Figures from the Registrar's Office show a sharp deviation between sexes in languages preference. French appears to be a woman's language with 231 women, far outnumbering 127 men, enrolled in courses. Spanish offsets the difference with an enrollment of 107 men and 75 women. The other language departments average out about equally.

The top ten courses, enrollment-wise, at Middlebury are well distributed through the five divisions of the College:

Biology 11	237
Economics 21	207
American Literature 21	171
Psychology 11	170
French 12	149
Chemistry 11	129
History 12	128
Sociology 12	123
Mathematics 11	122
Fine Arts 25	120

Healy to Exhibit Watercolors In Eastern U. S. Showings

Several groups of watercolors by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, will be exhibited throughout the East this year.

Already being shown is a collection of 35 watercolors at George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Some of these paintings were exhibited in the Parents' Weekend show and are of varied techniques and subject matter.

In December, Healy will exhibit work with the Boston Society of Watercolor Painters at Symphony Hall, Boston.

A group of his pictures painted in Italy will be displayed at Mount Holyoke College in February. This is in association with Prof. Valentine Giamatti of Mount Holyoke, who will show his private collection of materials and data on Dante and the Etruscan period.

Work which Healy intends to do in April will be exhibited this June at the Farnsworth Museum, Rockland, Me.

"The New England Journal," a monthly publication, soon will publish representative Healy watercolors illustrating articles on Fort Ticonderoga and the Shelburne Museum.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANTS

Receipt of grants totaling $4000 from two sources was announced last week by Pres. Samuel S. Stratton.

The gifts, $3500 from the Esso Education Foundation and $500 from Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Bean Foundation Inc., are to be employed at the discretion of the College.

Library Books . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Middlebury Administration would be "very reluctant" to take any action against library offenders, according to Pres. Stratton. Ultimate action of a "drastic nature" was not ruled out, however.

He said it was ironic that "students ask for more power, greater responsibility and fewer rules, yet fail to comply with simple library regulations."

UA is undertaking its campaign to return library books, Miss Warder announced, to "prevent changes in library policy or administrative action." She said a student organization, however, could do no more than "campaign." It could not conduct a "massive search and jury trial."

In mentioning preventive measures, Mrs. Fayer noted that some college libraries place a control at the door to check outgoing books. Others have closed stacks like those in Abernethy Room.

A control at the door would be an "easier change," she felt, but it would add "at least two people" to the payroll.

Low Average at Brown Restricts Social Privileges

Brown University has taken action to restrict social privileges of fraternities whose members' averages fall significantly below normal.

Hoping to boost the comparatively low scholastic average of fraternity members, Ronald Bergeton, dean of the college, said this action may stop a trend which has been developing the past five years.

Brown's Interfraternity Council has criticized the plan as being "too strong," and will make a formal objection to the university's ruling.

When asked to comment on Brown's action, President Samuel Stratton said no similar plan has been proposed for Middlebury.

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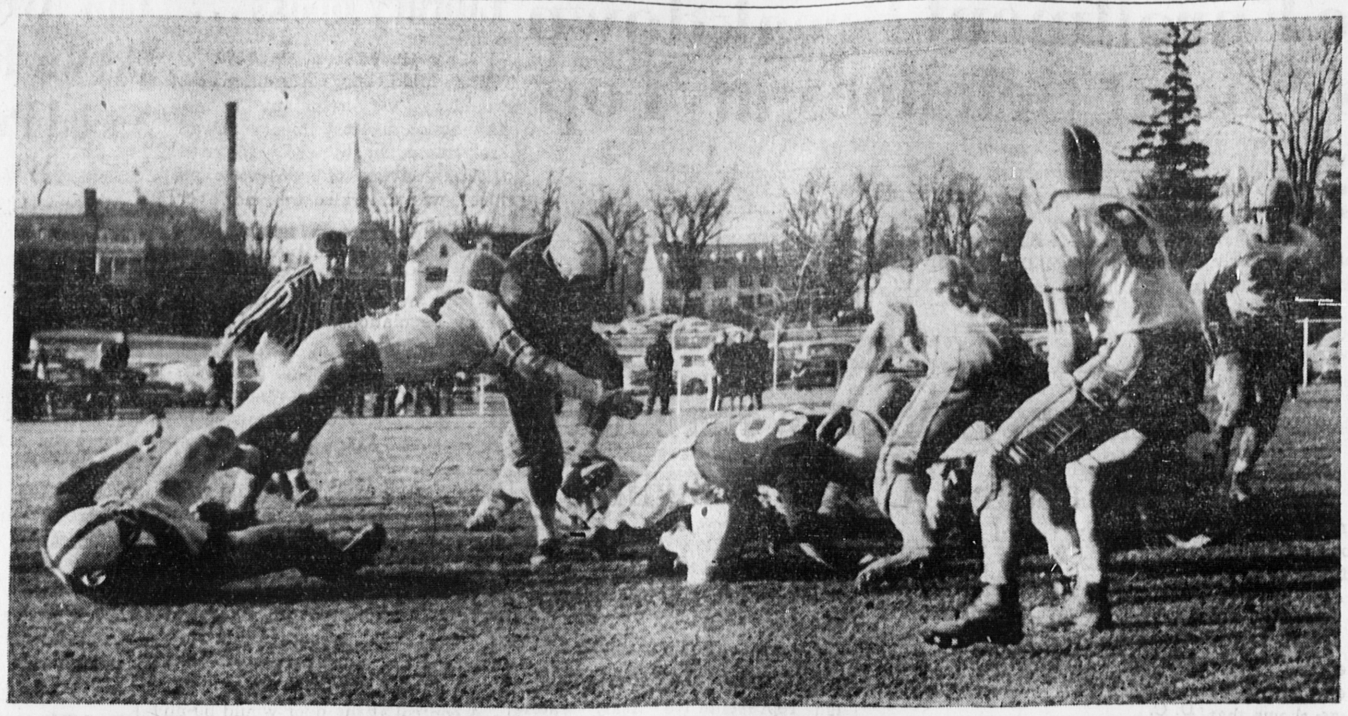

THE COMBINATION of Pete Aldrich's faking ability and the skill of the line in front of him is shown in this second period shot from last week's UVM game. Vermont linebackers are seen watching for a ballcarrier to their right as Aldrich picks up a few yards off tackle before being brought down by an unidentified Catamount. Note size of hole in line. CAMPUS — Rudick

Late Drive Brings 2nd Straight Title

By MIKE OSHEOWITZ

With twenty-five seconds remaining in a deadlocked ballgame, Dick Atkinson scored the winning touchdown on a daring fourth down play to give the Panthers a 13-7 victory over UVM and their second straight Vermont State title.

The melodramatic play, which climaxed a 90-yard drive, broke the 7-7 stalemate that had existed since the opening seconds of the second quarter. The win permitted the Panthers to finish the season with a 5-2 mark, their best record since 1948.

A crowd of about 4,000 rooters watched halfback Pete Aldrich combine the agility of a tight-rope walker and the speed of a sprinter as he set up the winning touchdown with a twisting 43-yard jaunt down the sideline.

Line Standouts

The outstanding linemen in the Middlebury forward wall, who allowed this and other Middlebury drives, were co-captains Dick Fusco and Milt Peterson, center Bob Batal, and guard Jim Witham.

In the opening seconds of the first quarter it looked as if there wasn't any contest at all. Atkinson broke loose on an off-tackle play and galloped all the way from his own 30 yard line to the Vermont four.

On the next play Aldrich, off right tackle, seemed to be on his way; however, the ball dropped from his arms. The fumble was recovered by tackle Tom Cornick on the Catamounts' eight.

. . . But No Cigar

An offside penalty against Middlebury brought the ball back to the 13. Atkinson gained six yards on the next play, but Aldrich's followup was unsuccessful, and Vermont took over.

Unable to move the ball, UVM kicked out to their own 32 and Middlebury scored in nine plays with Atkinson plowing over from the one-foot mark. Aldrich kicked the extra point to give Midd a 7-0 lead.

On the second play after the kick-off Tierney fumbled on his own 39 and Cornick recovered for Middlebury. The Panthers seemed to be on their way again as they moved the ball down to the Vermont 17 for a first down. Atkinson marched down to the ten, but he was hit hard and fumbled into the hands of Tierney, who romped 90 yards all alone for his team's only touchdown. Tierney added the extra point on a kick that was hampered by the stiff wind — nevertheless, it was called good and the score stood 7-7.

Seeing Red

The game began to get rougher as tempers and fists began to fly. A fight broke out just as the half ended. The result was the ejection of Bill Ryan and UVM's halfback Tom Tierney for the rest of the game.

Danny Bianca, who replaced Tierney at the left halfback slot, and

(Continued on Page 7)

BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

REFLECTIONS DEPARTMENT: Duke Nelson (who, by the way, is walking around nowadays with a football shoe on one foot and a hockey skate on the other) seems to be about the happiest man in the state of Vermont these days. And rightfully so. The brand of ball his eleven-plus charges turned out this year, and especially in the UVM brawl, was sufficient to make any coach a Cloud 9 occupant.

Duke answers the question of "How did Atkinson ever make the end zone through those three men?" with a bit of philosophy: "In football, and in life too, there's a time when the chips are down and you've got to give a little more than a hundred per cent; you've got to do the impossible. And that's what Dick did Saturday." (We'll buy that).

PETE ALDRICH, who has some rights when it comes to saying things about the line in front of him, says that Bob Batal is the best center he's ever played behind. "Never makes a bad pass back, always takes somebody out. I never really worry when he's in front of me." Aldrich is also generous with praise for all of Batal's linemates. And with good reason.

We won't argue that a whole platoon of fancy-drillers, about a dozen end-zone spectators, and miscellaneous others have any place in the art of football refereeing. But all these folk swear on a stack of books that Tierney's point-after was at least a yard wide of the uprights. And we thought so too; otherwise, why did the man wait a full three seconds before sticking his arms up? Did it take him that long to make up his mind?

WELL, PORTER FIELD and several men have come to a parting of the ways. With piles of credit on their shoulders, BOB BATAL, DICK FUSCO, MILT PETERSON and JIM (I'll-take-that-fumble) WITHAM hang up the cleats for good. No more need be said. Their performances speak for themselves. And it's a relief (with next year in mind) that the list of seniors isn't longer.

Before leaving the subject of the Vermont game, it was gratifying to all concerned to see the trust that ten men put in their quarterback, John Mentor. Imagine calling for a flat pass at a time like that! No one was more surprised than the Vermont line . . . except, perhaps, Duke Nelson.

MR. NELSON IS NOW TRYING to concentrate on hockey. The skaters hit the ice for the first time Monday, after weeks of shooting practice in that end of the rink. It looks like a good year, with several hot freshmen prospects. That season opens December 2. But there's one big, temporary coaching problem. It's with Mr. Nelson.

"I can't stop thinking about football," says he. But rest assured that he will. At least until next summer and fall.

Soccer Trophy Donated to College

A soccer trophy has been given to Middlebury College by an anonymous donor with an interest in soccer at Middlebury.

It will be awarded annually to the member of the team who, in the opinion of his teammates, has "best typified the Middlebury College athletes by good sportsmanship, unselfishness and excellence of performance in soccer."

The contemplated trophy will stand 25½" high and have a statue of a soccer player on top. At its base there will be three eagle figures.

The trophy will be the permanent possession of Middlebury College and will be displayed in the trophy case of Memorial Field House.

In receiving the trophy, the college has accepted the following stipulations. All members of the soccer squad at the end of the sea-

(Continued on Page 7)

Locker-Room Visit Reveals Typical Post-Game Moods

By WARREN LASELL

The UVM locker room, after Saturday's game, contained many grim-faced football players. It was evident that the loss hadn't been easy to take.

Dick "Whizzer" White, Catamount quarterback, felt that the big plays of the game were "the fumble by Simonds, followed by Aldrich's run" which set up the final Middlebury score. When asked about the play of the Midd line, he replied that it was "pretty good." He then praised the play of the whole Middlebury team.

Good Big Team

Coach Ed Donnelly called the big play of the game the "fist fight in which Tierney was kicked out." He felt that this loss hurt the UVM team greatly. He termed the Middlebury squad as a "good big team."

Tom Tierney said that the game was "well played" and that it was "hard to sit out the last game (of his college career)."

Contrast

The Middlebury locker room was a great contrast to that of UVM. It was not as noisy as might be expected but it was obvious that the men were happy. They looked as if they had just been relieved of great pressure.

Co-captain Dick Fusco called the win a "100 percent team victory." He believed the loss of Tierney, "their long passer, definitely hurt them."

"Soft Line"

When asked about the play of the UVM linemen, Bob "Beetle" Batal replied that they "weren't hard-charging." He said that it was a "soft line, but maybe their coach plays them that way."

Co-captain Milt Peterson felt that their "backer-ups made their line. On the offense we couldn't get to the backer-ups; they were shooting gaps."

Fusco spoke up informing us that the football term for shooting the gaps was "red-dogging."

Entering into the conversation, Jim Wright told us that the red dogging along with the strong wind had kept the Midd passing attack in check.

Jim Witham, who first hit Simonds when he fumbled, called the victory a "team effort."

It was then our honor to talk to Duke Nelson, who had guided the Middlebury team to so successful a season.

Duke believed the big plays of the game to be the recovery of Simonds' fumble by Fusco and the run by Aldrich which set up the final score of the same. In his opinion it was a "terrific ball game."

"After UVM scored," said Duke, "they were inspired." "They didn't outplay us, naturally, but breaks can take a team either way."

'News' Selects Five Midd Men For Vt. All-State

Vermont's 1957 state champs from Middlebury started celebrating by placing five men on the Vermont Sunday News annual all-state team. The Double-A combination of halfback Pete Aldrich and fullback Dick Atkinson was joined in the elite circle by tackle Dick Fusco, end Milt Peterson and guard Bill Ryan. Two UVM men and four Norwich Cadets rounded out the News' top eleven.

In addition to being a member of the all-state team, Atkinson was named player of the year and back of the year. His coach, Duke Nelson, was selected as coach of the year.

This is the second straight season that a Middlebury fullback has reaped Player of the Year honors. Last year, freshman piledriver Bill Tryder, now serving Uncle Sam, earned this distinction.

Norwich placed the East's top ground-gainer, Bob Ripley, in the all-state halfback slot with Aldrich, and tossed in quarterback Pete Cronin and two linemen, Fred Haynes and Bill Engle at guard and tackle. UVM players chosen were center Phil Chalifoux and Lou Petronaci, end.

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ootball ...

(Continued from Page 6)

Simonds ran well for the Cats
he third quarter.

40-Yard Toss

e only scoring possibility of
third period came when Al-
n flipped a perfect pass to
t end Bill French for a 40 yard
. Another Aldrich pass was in-
epted and halted the drive on
Vermont 26.

VM began the fourth period
a 65 yard drive that came to
nd when Simonds fumbled on
Panther ten and co-captain
Fusco recovered.

their final drive of the year
dlebury picked up 90 yards and
game-winning TD. Aldrich
ed set up the score on a per-
sweep around end that went
43 yards, and landed the Pan-
s on the Vermont 14. The blue
white line pushed to the UVM
e and a first down.

e Vermont line stopped Atkin-
once and Aldrich twice. Quar-
ack John Mentor then called
a flat pass. Aldrich tossed the
en pass to Atkinson who tore
y from three Catamounts for
score.

Seniors that made their last pearance at Porter Field on turday were co - captains ck Fusco and Milt Peterson, nters Bob Batal and Tim Ma- n and Guard Jim Witham.

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rophy...

(Continued from Page 6)

shall be eligible to vote for
recipient of the award. The
shall be by secret ballot.
the case of a tied vote, the
h of the soccer team shall de-
who, between the members
shall receive the award. The
ny will be awarded at a suit-
gathering of the squad at the
of each season.
ter each year's awarding of
rophy, the winner's name and
shall be engraved on it.

CAMPUS Ad Rates Undergo Revision, Scale

Local and student advertising rates in The CAMPUS have been revised in anticipation of winter and spring advertising campaigns.

For the first time in CAMPUS history, local advertisers can work on a contract basis, according to Edward Sitts '58, business manager. Regular patrons will benefit by a downward sliding scale of rates.

Spot advertisers will continue to pay the existing 70 cents per column inch.

Those who wish to contract for at least ten consecutive weeks of four to nine inch ads will be given a five percent discount; those who advertise ten or more inches weekly for at least ten consecutive weeks will pay 65 cents a column inch.

This program is designed to benefit both regular and potential advertisers.

Student organizations may now advertise for 60 cents a column inch.

The new schedule will go into effect with the Dec. 5 issue.

A further help to local merchants will be the student buying - practice survey now being conducted by The CAMPUS business staff, results of which will be announced shortly after Thanksgiving.

The Browsing Public

Reading Interests Vary In Quality, Quantity by Classes

By MARY ROEMMELE

"People say that life is the thing, but I prefer reading," said Logan Pearsall Smith in the 19th century.

One look at the bustling Student Union or rollicking fraternity parties would prove the opposite of this statement to be true at Middlebury. A poll conducted among undergraduates here further establishes this contrast.

Time For Knitting

Two hours a week is the average time spent by students in extra-curricular reading. As many put it, "I just don't have the time," or as one freshman woman exclaimed, "knitting is much better occupational therapy."

However, if one does examine reading fare at Middlebury, Life, Time, Newsweek, the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and bestsellers seem to predominate. Also rating high are Mademoiselle, Playboy and works by Hemingway.

An encouraging sign is the fact that juniors and seniors do much more reading than freshmen and sophomores, especially in the field of current events.

An interesting exception to this rule is the sophomore men's desertion of the novel, freshman year mainstays. Freshman women collectively seem to do less reading than any other campus group.

Generally, outside reading does not correlate with majors or courses, although there are exceptions like the drama students who read Theater Arts and the history student doing his own research concerning the Middle Ages.

And then there was the intellectual giant (comparatively speaking) who reads 20 hours a week, even touching on that much neglected work — the classic.

On Schedule

Thursday

8 p.m. — Panel Discussion, "Russia vs. the United States in the New Era of Sputnik," Munroe 303.

8:15 p.m. — "Hamlet," McCullough Gym.

Friday

8:15 p.m. — "Hamlet," McCullough Gym.

Saturday

8:15 p.m. — "Hamlet," McCullough Gym.

Combo Ticket Contest Opens

Two free Carnival Combo Tickets of one's own design are the reward for winning the annual Combo Ticket Design contest, starting today and running for two weeks.

The Combo Ticket combines entrance to all Carnival ski competitions, Klondike Rush and the Ice Show at a financial saving.

The contest is open to all students for a design or figure adaptable to a list of events. It should be compact, simple, and with few appendages.

Co-chairmen David Murray '59 and Evelyn Hill '59 will judge entries.

Diploma Value ...

(Continued from Page 1)

a loss in number of applicants.

He believes, however, this has not been supported by actual experience.

"The small institution which is not good may lose its students," he said, "but if you can judge by the number of applicants to colleges in this area alone, it doesn't bear out the theory that all private colleges will suffer."

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'Total Opportunity' Achieved At Williams as All Get Bids

Special to The CAMPUS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., — For the first time in 131 years at Williams College, an invitation from at least one of the 15 houses was offered this fall to every student wishing to join a fraternity.

This "Total Opportunity" was achieved voluntarily by the Williams student body, with no administrative pressure.

Need for the new system stemmed from the decreasing number of men who did not pledge since the institution of deferred rushing five years ago.

Under the deferred rushing program, as the number of non-fraternity men decreased, their "ostracization" increased. Hence the need for a rushing system allowing all men who so desired to join a fraternity.

Loyalty Developed

Advantages of the new Sophomore Year - Total Opportunity rushing system are: school and class loyalty are developed before the class is split into 15 groups; future rushees and upperclassmen get to know one another so that both sophomore and houses are more sure of their choices, and chances are less likely that anyone will "get lost in the shuffle."

The main disadvantage of the new system is increasing stratification of houses. Rushees have a year to "look over" and "get to know" the various fraternities. Results are that the "good" houses get better and the "poor" houses have less chance to improve.

This year 265 of 268 sophomores who expressed interest in joining a fraternity were pledged. The three remaining men will become eligible in January.

Mechanics of System

Mechanical loop-holes of this new plan make it possible for a rushee to be "bounced out of the system."

Every sophomore who wishes to join a fraternity arrives at school two weeks early and is registered by the rushing committee. For the first period of rushing, everyone follows a set schedule.

After the first round of 40-minute smokers, rushees list every house in preferential order and houses list any number of rushees in preferential order.

Quotas are then established, and supposedly every sophomore receives invitations to return to at least one but not more than six houses. Rushees who do not receive at least one invitation are dropped.

In the second period the same procedure is followed but rushees visit six instead of 15 houses.

Preferential Ranking

After the second round of smokers, every sophomore lists every house he would like to join in preferential order. Each house also lists every sophomore it will accept in preferential order. These lists are correlated and dinner invitations are distributed by the rushing committee.

All sophomores who indicate a choice of at least 10 houses in their final list are eligible to be "picked up" at any time by a house which did not fill its quota.

Sophomores who don't receive a dinner invitation at the end of the second round of smokers and who did not list at least 10 houses in their final choice are dropped from the system until second semester.

This is the case of the three Williams men who did not pledge this fall.

'Hamlet' Offers Adept Mood

(Continued from Page 1)

"alas poor Yorick" fame.

Claudius is portrayed quite admirably by Otis Smith '59 who manages to suggest Claudius' villainous character without drifting into the bizzare and over-done realm.

John Berg '59 as Polonious, a part designed to steal the show, turns in one of the outstanding performances of the play.

Both Horatio and Laertes played respectively by Robert MacGowan '58 and Andrew Ford '59, emerge as successfully believable characters.

Top Performances

The two female leads in the play, Gertrude portrayed by Gay Nelson '58 and the ultimately mad Ophelia played by Virginia Davis '58, are well performed.

Miss Davis with one of the more difficult roles in "Hamlet" produces a performance well worthy of note. The final "mad" scene is a highlight of the play.

The set, which not only determines the austere tone of the play but also aids in cutting down time required to shift scenes due to its functional revolving scene, was designed by Chandler A. Potter, lecturer in drama.

Simple in nature, the setting provides the correct atmosphere required for a Shakespearean play given in modern day. It provides, as well, an excellent background for the colorful costumes used. Very effective also is the use of lighting as seen, for example, in the ghost scenes.

Aiding the integration of the play is the background music which, when used not only as incidental music but also as a cover-up for scene shifts, helps to maintain the essential rhythm of the play.

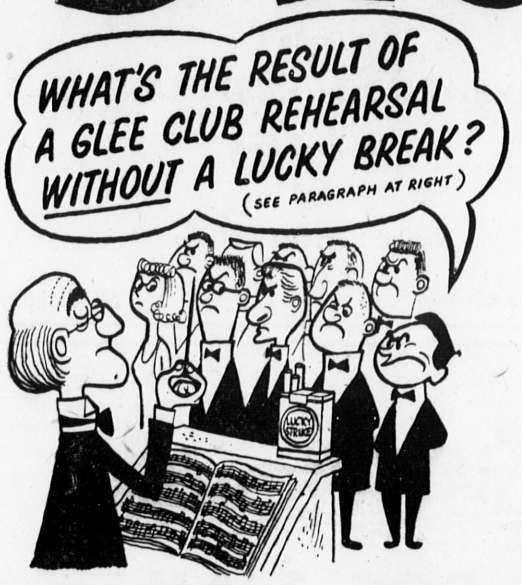
Climactic Duel

One of the highlights is the final scene in which the duel between Hamlet and Laertes takes place. As an example of a careful creation of a climax, it is evidence of the rigorous attention paid to the integration of parts and emphasis which make "Hamlet" a worthwhile effort.

Catching interest of the audience with the opening lines, the players sustain that interest throughout the play. A steady tempo which neither races nor lags is maintained.

On the whole, "Hamlet" is an outstanding production and is perhaps one of the best instances of college theater ever produced at Middlebury.

Sticklers!



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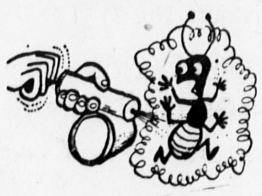
WHAT IS D. D. T.?



JOHN BREVELLE, OKLAHOMA A. & M. — *Bug Drug*

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLPFEFFER, U. OF WISCONSIN — *Strata Data*

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?

RAYMOND COMEAU, JR., HOLY CROSS — *Crime Chime*

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?

KARL MANTYLA, U. OF DETROIT — *Squint Print*

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

DWIGHT SCOTT, HARVARD — *Cattle Prattle*

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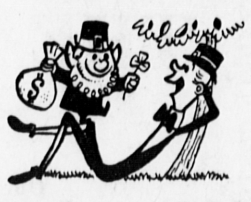
WHAT IS A SLIM IRISHMAN?



ROBERT McCOY, PENN. STATE — *Svelte Celt*

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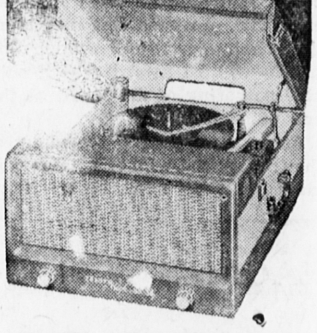

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